ARLEM HALLKUAD—INLAND BOUTE.—On and after MONDAY, Jan 23, 1854. (Sundays exacuted) for ANY and TROY, will leave City Hall Station, No 1 Centre-st, amediation Train at 7 A. M., stopping of all mail stations.

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TRAINS FROM New YORK - For New Hoven - Accommodation at a M. 1150 A. M. and 4 10 P. M. Express at 8 A. M., 3 and 4 P.

The 8 A. M. train stops at Stamford and Bridgeport; the 3 P. M. Stemford. Norwalk and Bridgeport; the 4 P. M. train at Stamford d Bridgeport.

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Day Express at 7.8, M. for Dunkirk and intermediate Stations.
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Way Express at 1830 P. M. for Dunkirk and intermediate Stations.
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Three Express Trains souncet at Dunkirk with the Lake Shore
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Night Express, at 5 P. M., for Dunkirk and Buffalo.

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Express Train 7 A. M., through in four hours, connecting with Northern and Western Trains.

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Dr. KELLINGER-My Dear Sir: When I saw the above I could not element outli calling on the parties. Theu I could not doubt; but fill the evidence was not so estimatory as the strong test by Irial. I now with great pleasure add my testimony. I have curred two very not cases of he-weared deeply seaded outly—one curred in four days: bed cases of heaves and deeply seated cough—one cured in lost the other took ten. Respectfully yours, JAMES MAPES

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AT A SURROGATE'S COURT, held in and for the A T A SURROGATE COURT, held in and for the A County of New York, or the twentieth day of December, in the Cary of New York, or the twentieth day of December, in the year one thoursand eight imparted and fifty three—Present, Alexander W. Bradford, Surrogate. In the matter of the approach to Mortgage, lease or sell the real estate of ROERT DIVORE, decoased. On reading and filing the petition of Walliam Whilams and John S. Thorne, the Excentions of the last will and testament of flusher Discrete late of the City of New York, decessed, for an harity to marriage, lease or sell the real seate of the said deceased for the payment of his debts, it is ordered that all persons interested in the saids of the said deceased for the payment of his debts, it is ordered that all persons interested in the saids of the said forces the Surrogate of

WILDESP WALKER, late of Boston, but now of Now-1014, doly assigned to me all his cetate, both real and personal, in law in equity, of whatever nature the same may be; therefore, all cans indeleted to him by note account, or oth rawke, or holding perty or evidences of property, belonging to him, as collateral set ty or otherwise, are requested to call on me at my office. So, let a same City of New York, and settle the same without delay, psyments to him or to any other person, or settlements with him with eny other person, except at no order, are hereby farbindon DEXTER A. HAWAINS, Assigne

IN FURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims ordate William H HALSTEAD, late of the City of New-York, butcher, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at the office of Peason S. Halstead No. 194 Forsythestreet, in the City of New-York, on or before the twenty-first day of April maxt—Butch New-York, the seventienth day of October, Ross.

PEARSON S. HALSTEAD, { Executors, Old Instead No. 194 Pr., Old Instead No. 195 Pr., Old Instead No. IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the

A CHARCE OF ME OFFICE OF THE OFFICE OF THE SHIFTOGATE OF THE COUNTY OF New-York, notice is hereby given to all pursons having claims against JARED L. MOORE, late of the City of New-York, decessed, to present the same with rouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the office of TAGUARDE & PINKNEY, No. 30 Wallstan, in the City of New-York, on or before the 12th day of July next. Dated New-York, the 9th day of January, 18th.

WM. T. PINKNEY, Administrators, JARED L. MOORE,

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of A LORSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against AUGUSTTS W. CLASON, late of the City of New York, decessed, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his office, No. 20 Old-slip, in the City of New-York, on or before the 2d day of May next—Duted, New-York, Oct. 30, 1833.

ED WARD C. CENTER, Executor of A. V. Clason.

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IN PURSUANCE of an Order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all porsens ing claims against ISAAC L. PECK, late of the City of New-conset, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the criber, at her residence, No. 94 Division at, in the City of New-(Nov.2 lawsmr.*)

DARTITION SALE.—New-York Supreme Court

A purely vegetable combination for the cure of Rhaumatism, Goat, and all Neuralgic and Rhaumatic Disease. This remody is offered with the uterest confidence. It has been used most extensively, and is a near a Specific for Rhaumatic Diseases as the world has ever seen. PRICE, per Bottle, 50 cents. An infallible outward application for the relief of all the Latic or neuralist pains; sprains, swellings, stiff neck, stiffness of the joints, pains in the aboutiers, back, or limbs. It affords immediate relief from colle, and pains in the stomach and abdomen. As a counter-irritant, it is invaluable in all cases where an external stimulant is needed. PRICE, per Bottle, 50 cents. ot and valuable remedy to be used both internally

Also, will be sold, at same time and place, the house and lot No. 9 North Moore-st. adjoining the above described promises on the east, and being of the same dimensions. Dated New-York, Dec. 25, 13MES A DISBROW, LAWS A DISBROW, BENJ. H. FOLGER, BENJ. H. FOLGER,

A most convention to the relief of PAINA. WHETHER ACUTE OR CHROS-te, as in Pleurley. Pains in the Obest, Stitches in the Side, Pains in the Face. Neuralgic Pains wherever found, Pains in the Stomach Bow-els, Liver or Kidneys. In sudden attacks of Colle, Billions Colle, and Fits of Stome or Gravel, it will give immediate relief. PRICE, per Bottle, Fifty Cents. X TONIC MIXTURE, OR FEVER AND AGUE A sure and safe vegetable remedy for Fever and Ague, or Intermittent Fever in any of its forms, and for all diseases recurring periodically. This remedy has been tried to the fullest extent, and has been found a specific, so for as any medicine can be entitled to that name. In convalisaemee from acute diseases, where tonics are required, and in all cases of prestrains of strength and want of vervous power, it will be found singularly efficacious. PRICE, per Bottle, 81. For the relief of Constraints, and all its painful results, such as Readanche, Duriness, Sick Stomach, Pains, and all the symptoms summerated under the "Dyspoptic Ellistr." In all cases were parastron is needed, these Pills are offered as a sofe and said, but effected entirelie. No invalid or traveler should be without them. PRICE, per Box, 20 Cents.

JOHN ALLAN.

JAMES A DISBROW.

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BENJ. H. FOLGER.

SUPREME COURT—Kings County, 8s.—To JOHN

McLAUGHLIN, isometimes called John McLaughlin, Sen.,

MICHAEL MILLEN. JOHN McLAUGHLIN, Jr. EDWARD

McLAUGHLIN, Niel McLaughlin, James McLaughlin, Sen.,

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McLAUGHLIN, Niel McLaughlin, James McLaughlin, Sen.,

Defendants—You and each of you are hereby semmoned and re
quested to answer the complaint of Orace Jame McLaughlin,

Defendants—You and each of you are hereby semmoned and re
quested to answer the complaint of DANIEL O'MULLAN, Admin
istrator of &c. of ANN (otherwise called Nancy,) O'MULAN, de
cased, Plaintift, which has this day been filed in the office of the

Clerk of the County of Kings, at Brooklyn, in ead County, and to

serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers

at their aftice, No. 218 Fultones, in the Gity of New-York, within

trennty days after the service of this seammons on you, acclusive of

the day of runh service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint

within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the

Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated October 28,

1823.

MICHAEL COURT—In the matter of the applica
tion of the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonality of the City of

New-York, relative to the OPENING and EXTENDING of AL
BANY-ST to BROADWAY, in said City.—Parasant to Statutes in

such case made and provided, the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonality of the City of

New-York, relative to be held at the City of New-York, at a Special

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Term of said Court to be held at the Cit For Liver Complaints and all forms of disease arising from decangement of the liver, with symptoms such as Yellowness of the Eyes and Skin. Dizziness. Headeche, with ringing in the ears yellow, furred tomore, pain in the right shoulder, sense of failness or pain in the right side, discridered atomach or bowels, deficient action of the alidneys, clay-colored stools, etc. These Pills, if taken in the Incipent stages of Billions and Tellow, or other Fevers, will generally ward off the attack. PRICE, per Box, 26 Centz. The undersigned, in accenting the proprietorship of Dr. James McClinteck's Family McCleines, would respectfully state to the public, that in his profession as Dispensing Chemits, for many fittees years past, during which time he has been actively connected with the best pharmacentical establishments in this country, he has had constant occasion to see and prepare the prescriptions of the most eminent physicians, among whom he would name Dr. Mott, Dr. Parker, Dr. Fyrnets, Dr. Cheeseman, Dr. Reese, Dr. Whitaker, Dr. Schmidt Dr. Hones, and many others in the City of New York The experience thus acquired enables him to discriminate with confidence between septiments mediciones, comment in the City of New York The experience thus acquired enables him to discriminate with confidence between septiments mediciones, comment in the City of New York The experience thus acquired enables him to discriminate with confidence between septiments mediciones, comment in the training of quackary and ignorance; wherein, for want of proper knowledge in commining them the best ingredients may neutralize and destroy each other, or result in a substance highly injurious and contrary to its sutended design. It is used to be a superior of the contraction of the substance highly injurious and contrary to its sutended design. It is used to be combined to the contraction of the contractio

SUPREME COURT.—WILLIAM FULLERTON SUPREME COURT.—WILLIAM FULLERTON senior HUGH M. MOORE—To the DEFENDANT: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this settion, which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New-York, at the City Hall in said city, and to serve a copy of your asswer to the said complaint, on the subscriber, it his office, No. 61 Well-et, in said city, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such services; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of five hundred and eighty att dollars and nike cents, with interest on \$4.58 to from July 18, 1850, to January 19, 1851, and on \$40 from July 18, 1852, and on \$40 from July 18, 1872, and on \$100 from July 18, 1872 and on \$100 from July 18, 1854, and on \$40 from July 18, 1872, and on \$40 from July 18, 1872, and on \$40 from July 18, 1874 have the cost of this action.

The complaint in the above entitled action was field in the office of the City and County of New-York on the 17th day of January, 1854.

DAVID C. RINGLAND, Plaintiff's Attorney.

OLLOWAY'S OINTMENT and PHLLS have EFFECTED another EXTRAORDINARY CURE of a WOUND
in the LEG—Andrew Milton, a heatler, resting at Surton, about 2
years and bruised his shin, and being of a full habit of body, a sovere
indemonstrate ensued, which defed every effort to suddue; afterward
an obstinate wound formed, and although various modes of treatment were tried, it would not head, and his leg becames so had that
his surgeon inged him to have it amputated, but not wishing to lose
his limb before giving Holloway's medicine a trial, he commenced,
and he has reasen to be createful that he did, for by trait use he has
effected a sound and perfect cure.

Sold by all the venders of medicine in the United States, in nots
and boxes, Try cents, Try cents, and #150 seach; and wholesale by
the principal drug stores in the United States, and by Messrs A. B.
& D SANDS, New-York; and by the proprietor, No. 246 Strand,
London.

330 January, 1954. DAVID C. RINGLAND, Plaintiff's Attorney.

32 INPREME COURT.—In the matter of the application of the Mayor, Adermen and Commonsity of the City of New-York, of the Croton Aqueduct Board of said city, relative to the acquiring of lands for a new Esservoir, in the said city, between 86th and 86th sets and the 8th and 7th-ava, in the said city. The Mayor, Adermen and Commonsity of the City of New-York, by the Croton Aqueduct Department of said city, pursuant to the Statest, entitled "An Act to facilitate the acquisition of lands for a new Reservoir in the City of New-York," passed June 30th, 1833, three-fifths being present, hereby give notice, to the owners, leases, parties and persons respectively entitled unto, or interested in the lands, to nemerica, heredisaments and premises, hereinafter meeticed and described, that they will apply to the Supreme Court of the State of New-York, at a General Term of the said Court, to be half at the City Hall of the City of New-York on FRIDAY, the 10th day of Februsy, 1854, at the opening of the Goart on that day, or as soon thereafter as Coursel can be beard, for the appointment of three Commissioners of Appraisal in the above entitled matter, to estimate in favor of the several owners, leases, parties and persons aftersaid, a jost and equitable compensation for taking all those linds tenements hereditaments and premises, as the between 8th and 8th-8c, and the 5th and 7th two, in said city, and which the said Couter and the fish and 7th two, in said city, and which the said Couter and premises are being or plan of said any carder and specific of the said course. In the City of New-York, and fine other parameter, passed accept in the City of New-York, and fine other parameter, passed accept in the City of New-York, and fine other parameter, passed accept in the City of New-York, and fine other parameter, passed accept in the City of New-York, and fine other parameter, passed accept in the City of New-York, and fine other parameters, passed accept in the City of N der and by circle of an Act, and the case of plan of and circ, and the Case of an Act, and the case of control of the Sugervisors. Referred.

A report was presented in favor of correcting various taxes named.

Contact to the Carporation and the Proton Aquadant Roll.

Dated, New-York, Jan 5, 1854.

DR. GLOVER'S TRUSS and BANDAGE INSTI-TUTE, No. 12 Ann-st.—North's new patent premium Truss, his new elastic steel Shoulder-Brace and galvanic female despotent and Belts for Females and corpolent Prisons. Instruments for Sor-Legs weak Ankles crooked Spine and every tind of destructive. Enternet to Isdee' Dysynthement through the hall, with female in stendance. Notice name—Dr. GLOVER, No. 12 Bandage Institute. IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against HERCULES M. HAYES, late of the City of New-Tork, merchant, deceased, to prosent the same with vondace thereof to the subscriber, at his office Na. 14 Wall-st, in the City of New-York, on or before the fourteenth day of June oex.—Dated New-York, the fifth day of December, 1833, d5 Lawfurth

ALERT G ALLEN. Executor.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JAMES P. HALLBURTON, late of Portamenth, in the State of New-Hampaline deceased, to present the same, with vonchers thereoft to the subscriber, at the office of Einerson & Frielmer, No. 16 Wallen, in the City of New-York, on or before the 2th day of April next. Dated New-York, the 1th day of October, 1833.

Oll lawdon'ts T. T. Hall of The Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JOHN HARRISON, late of the City of New-York, gentlemen, deceased, to present the same with roughest thereof to Thomas E Allen, at his size, No. 186 Washington at, in the City of New-York, on or before the twenty-seventh day of April next.—Duted New-York, the 2th day of October, 1833.

OS lawdon To THOMAS E, ALLEN, Executor, Alpeat Marinews, Proctor for Exector, No. 54 Wallest.

QUPREME COURT.—The MUTUAL LIFE IN-

ALREST MATHEWA Proctor for Excestor, No. 54 Wallest.

SUPREME COURT.—The MUTUAL LIFE INSUBANCE COMPANY of New-York against A3EL S. P.E.
TERS and HARRIET his wife.—In pursuance of the judgment made in this action, will be sold at public ascetion at the Merchantz' Exchange, in the City of New York, under the direction of the salicariber, as referre, by Edward H Ludlow, Anctionost, on the 16th day of February, 1854 at 12 o'clock noon of that day, all that certain for, piece or parcel of land, with use brilliains and improvements thereon erreted, situate, lying and being in the Elewarth Ward of the City of New York, on the westerly side of Arenne D, between the hard Shaua, being parts of two lots known and designated on a map of 18c lots of ground situate in the Elewarth Ward of the City of New York, belonging to the estate of John Flack, deceased, main by D Ewen. City Surveyor, in March. A. D. 1833, and now on tills in the office of the Regis et of the City and Country of New York, is on the continuous to each other, which parcel of land first above mentioned is bounded and described at a follows: Commencing on the north-westerly corner of Avenus D and 8th 4t. and running thence northerly along the westerly line of Arenus D forty-six feet eleven incires; thence westerly and puzilled with the set lifty feet; thence seatherly and parallel with Avenue D forty-six feet sheven incires; thence exactly along the northerly ideo of 5th at, fifty feet; the new entherly and parallel with Avenue D forty-size of the City and the northerly side of 5th at, fifty feet; to Avenue D the nation of hestingles. Dated

New-York Daily Tribune.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN,
MONDAY, Jan. 23.—Ald. Ely in the Chair.
Petitions Referred.—For a sewer in the Bowary between
Bond and Great Jones st. Of L. Monhene & A. R. Haven for trial of a new description of pavement. Of property owners in the Third Ward, praying that the Common
Council have the streets west of Broadway cleansed and
cleared of obstructions. Remonstrance against the assessment for paving Thirty-fifth st. Of Firemen of the Third
and Fourth Districts for a new bell at the Jefferson Markst Tower.

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Ald C. H. Tucker offered a resolution directing the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies to it up the north-west corner of the City Hall basement, now occupied by Mr. Taylor for the Collector of Assessments Office. Referred to a Special Committee, consisting of Aldermen Mott and Covert, who immediately afterwend reported indefinitely, as the keeper was temporarily absent.

Resetations.—By Ald. Williamson, for a Committee to report what measures should be taken to have the printing and advertising of the Common Council and Departments performed by contract as provided for by the amended Charter. Adopted.

By Ald. Blunt, in relation to the resolutions passed July, 1856, calling upon the Hudson River Railroad Company to take up their rails in Hudson and other streets, from Chambers et to Thirty-first et., and to lay down rails like those in Park row, and also in relation to the resolutions recently passed on same subject, in this Board, with the following conclusion:

Resetvo, That the Hudson River Railroad Company, or their representatives do appear before the Railroad Company, or their representatives do appear before the Railroad Company, or their representatives do appear before the Railroad Company, or their representatives do appear before the Railroad Company or their representatives do appear before the Railroad Committee of mis Board and show cause why their grant or has small not be taken away from them for not complying with the ordinance in question. The resolution then being submitted, was adopted by a vote of 16 to 4.

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By Ald. Blunt, to have obstructions removed from the streets in the Third Ward—that the Chief of Police see that the Police carry out the ordinances in this respect, and to have those who neglect to comply with the ordinance fined. Adopted.

Patition—Of Henry Erben and 240 others to have proceedings in opening Albany st, through Trinity Church yard, discontinued. Referred to Committee on Streets.

By Ald. Blunt, that all persons owning or leasing docks, plers or slips, be compelled to light the same every night at their own expense, with a sufficient number of lights to prevent any accident to persons by falling off the same. Referred.

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The annual report of the Dry Dock Savings Institution was received and ordered on file.

Ald. W. Tucker moved to refer the late report of the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department to the appropriate Committees. Carried.

The Board adjourned to February.

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On the resolution appropriating the rooms in the basement of the City Hall now occupied by Mr. Taylor the Keeper fer an office for the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies, Ald. Covert said he hoped it would be adopted. That the late fire had thrown these public officers out of their offices, and that it would be better for the Board to appropriate rooms in the Hall to their use.

Ald. Voorhis said he hoped this resolution would not pass, as the rooms to be given away were a portion of the residence of Mr. Taylor. They were occupied as diningrooms, &c., and he thought the Board had no right to desire Mr. Taylor and family of their use.

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Ald. Covert thought it would be infinitely better to appropriate these rooms than to hire rooms. He said it would cost over \$3,000 a year to hire spartments for these public officers who were turned out by the fire in the New Fig. 14.31

City Hall.

Ald. Herrick moved that a Special Committee of One be appointed to visit Mr. or Mrs. Taylor, and see whether or not they would be inconvenienced by the loss of such

ould take the responsibility.

Aid. Drake moved to amend by appointing Committee

of Two.
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After a short absence the Committee returned, when Ald. Mott reported that the Committee had visited the basement rooms in the Hall named in the resolution. They did not see Mr. or Mrs. Taylor but a young lady, a relative of Mr. Taylor, who showed them the room; they found three large rooms in the basement, one of which was used as a kitchen; another as a sort of lumber room, and the third a spacious apariment was carpeted and had a bed in it; these rooms were all large size; on the first floor they found a large apartment which seemed to be used as a sitting room and a bed-room; they learned that Mr. and Mrs. Taylor had lost a relative in the country, which accounted for their absence.

On motion, the Committee were discharged and the matter be indefinitely postponed.

On the resolution offered by Ald. Blunt calling upon the Hudson River Railroad Company to show cause why their grant should not be taken from them for not complying with the orders of the Board to take up the T and lay down a groove rail. Ald. Lord moved an amendment that the proper officer of the Company have an opportunity to explain why they have not taken up the rail. He knew that the Hudson River Railroad Co. did not intend any disrespect to the Board, and he was of opinion that the matter should go before the Committee, but not as criminals. They should be brought before the Committee to give their excuse and to show why this punishment should not be inflicted on them.

After some other discussion, the original resolution was adopted.

A petition was presented by Ald. Chauncey against the extension of Albanyst. to Trinity Church, which stated that the Church yard has been used as a burial ground for about 200 years, and that upward of 15,000 of the ancestors, friends and relatives of the petitioners had been buried there, &c. Ald. Chauncey remarked that the ordinance for the extension of Albany st. was passed by the late Board just before the expiration of their term, and he tho

hought h was referred.

The Board adjourned till the first Monday of February.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS-Monday.

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Petitions.—Of District Attorney and City Judge for suitable Jury rooms, &c. Referred.
Of Erastus D. Culver, offering to submit a claim against the Supervisors to arbitration.

Communications.—Of Judges Supreme Court, asking to be furnished with suitable accommodation for Court rooms, &c. Referred.

From the Controller, in answer to resolution, stating the amount of salaries paid, the increase of salaries, &c. Ordered to be printed.

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Resolutions.—By Ald. Mott, that a Committee be appointed to confer with the Judges as to rooms required for court rooms, &c. Adopted.

By same, Preamble and resolution to repeal the acts of April 11 and July 21, giving to the County Clerk the fees for searches, and that the law of 1847, applicable to the County Clerk and Register, be re-nacted.

Ald. Mott stated that when the fees of the office of County Clerk and Register were given to those officers, the smount received by them was so great as to induce even Judges to covet these offices; but since the system of salaries has been introduced, the amount of fees paid by those offices into the Treasury is not sufficient to pay the expenses.

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The portion of the Controller's report was read in relation to the matter, which stated that in 1852 the fees of County Clerk was not sufficient to meet, with other expenses, the bill for stationery; and in 1853 they had been insufficient to pay the clerks; also that there are \$28,000 of fees of Register's office unaccounted for. The fees of the Surrogate's office pay the expenses. By the law, expenses of the respective offices are to be paid by the fees.

In respect to the County Clerk, Ald Mott stated that the law now complained of had been promised to be passed by the Legislature without the knowledge or con-currence of the Sec.

SKETCHES OF LECTURES. EUROPEAN GOVERNMENT.

AEDICATION OF NAPOLEON.

ERIE AND THE WEST.

ten, makes a connecting link on the north sate of Lake Erre with your City.

The south west, the center of Indiana, the north western part of Ohio—all can come to New York and Boston (and to Buffalo, too.) by the Great line proposed to be aided by the bill of Mr. Bright, now before Congress—connected only by a short railway from Toledo to Detroit. Your City and Boston and all New England are this day connected with Detroit by railways. From Detroit to Toledo a line is now in progress, and will be completed as soon as men and means can do it. Then Mr. Bright's bill carries the track onward and south westward—to Indianapolis, Vincennes, St. Louis, Paducah, Membris, Mobile and New-Orleans.

PLAN FOR BUILDING IN THE PARK.

So I read you, and so many others in was

hourly destruction, and they would have been erected years ago had not the public treasury been depleted by the vampires to whose custody it had been entrusted.

Could not these objects be accomplished by allowing the United States to creet a fire proof building on the site of the building destroyed for federal purposes, upon consideration that this building should be connected with the present City Hall by two fire proof buildings running from the cest and west ends so as to form the whole into a magnificent quadrangle of about 250 feet on each side, three sides of which end belong to the City, and the north side to the United States! Congress cannot find a suitable spot for federal uses elsewhere for a like sum.

This plan, of which drawings were made, will give sixty-four fire proof rooms in the basement and first story for records, in the wings and the second story and attic will afford the Courts all the accommodation required.

Let the Reformers examine the subject and see if they cannot present a noble structure for public purposes without adding a dollar to the public burdens.

J. S. EUROPEAN GOVERNMENT.

BY DR. SOLOER.

The fourth lecture of the course on European Government was delivered in Hope Chapel last evening, to a highly interested audience.

The lecturer discoursed on the action of France, Austria and Frussia upon each other, and the cause of such action. For the right understanding of all European affairs, it should never be forgotten that all dynastic, denationalizing and absolute powers, were introduced and matured by a successful inroad of Remanism and Slavonism into Germany. That absolutism is the natural growth of the Roman mind; that despotism is the natural growth of the Roman mind; that despotism is the natural growth of the Roman mind; that despotism is the natural growth of the Roman mind; that despotism is the natural growth of the Slavic mind, and that individual liberty, which is the individual characteristic of the Germanic mind, succumbed in Europe under the final combination of the two former powers, affer a contest of 1,700 years, in 1648, at the treaty of Westphalia, which is still the basis of the present order of things in Europe. The center of Europe is dismembered into little principalities, surrounded by larger ones. All of those little principalities, surrounded by larger ones. All of those little principalities, and two of the larger ones, Austria and Frussia, are not nations but mechanical compositions for dynastic purposes. France, England and Russias rest upon the vital principle of a national basis, hence their superiority. The absence of a national basis in the former Principalities necessitates police organization, standing armies, and diplomatic intrigue, to maintain their existence. Looking at the three greater Powers, in a mechanical seane, it is obvious that Prussia, Austria and France, having between them a number of petty States, have an irresistible temptation to aggrandizement held out to them. Their position

THE SANCTITY OF THE GRAVE.

to the Editor of the N. Y. Tribane.
Sin : The disinterested gentlemen who wish to make a highway through Trinity Church yard, are continually charging the Vestry of that Church with want of sincerity in their professions of respect for the sanctity of the grave, and make very light of those sacred associations connected and make very light of those sacred associations connected with that hallowed spot. That the gentlemen are singular in their attempts to cast odium on a religious body for their jealous guardianship of a precious trust, will appear from the following extracts of opinions delivered from the beach, and not the pulpit. The late Judge Sandford, in his opinion in the case of the German Reformed Church, saxs:

his opinion in the case of the German Reformed Charca, and as:

It is painful and deeply abhorcent to the small-little of our nature to have the remains of helored friends and relatives disturbed in their last homes, and removed, by rule and careless hands, to a distant cruckers, not hallowed by any of the associations which estrice the consecrated ground where we have deposited them in eathers and in sorrow. I confess that I have not become as much of a philosopher us to regard the bodies of diseased friends as nothing more nor better than the clode of the valley, and that my sympathes were strongly entitled in behalf of those complainants vitualizating the repose of the bones of their kindred.

Judge Beardsley, in the case of an ancient cometery, which had ceased to be used, remarks:

"The land in question was dicated as a rave-yard, and the absorbed the complainant is an experience of the deed should be allowed to repose in undisturbed collitude and quiet. The grave is hallowed. This sentiment is deeply assered in the human heart, and is all but universal; it calls with careely less intensity of strength in the breast of the strang than in that of the civilized man—repelling every rude approach to the resting-place of the deed, and forbidding, as corrilageous, its use for any of the scending and consecus purposes of life."

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A SUBSCRIBER.

BIDDEFORD, ME.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.
BIDDEFORD, Mc., Saturday, Jan. 21, 1854.
This village is upon the west sale of the Saco River, directly opposite the village of Saco. Biddeford and Saco contain a population of about 6,000 each. The people are largely engaged in manufacturing, as the following facts will show: On the east, or Saco side, the York Company have five mills for the manufacture of different descriptions of cotton goods. They run about 45,000 spindles. On the Biddeford side we have a machine shop which employs about 250 men, engaged in constructing machinery for cotton mills. The work made is not surpassed by any in New England. The Laconia Company have three mills, running about 40,000 spindles, and manufacture drillings. &c. The Pepperell Company have two mills, with 32,000 spindles, and contemplate the erection of an additional one the approaching scason, which will increase their facilities about 100 per cent. These are engaged in the manufacture of cotton tinnels, heavy drillings, and fine sheeting. We have also a large iron ioundry that gives employment to from 40 to 60 men, and a large number of mills engaged in the manufacture of lumber. The place is one of much enterprise and thrift. It is soon to be lighted with gas. side, we have a machine shop which employs about 250 men,

EASTON, ITS BUSINESS, AND PROSPECTS From Our Own Reporter. Easton, Penn., Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1854.

diplematic intrigue, to maintain their existence. Looking at the three greater Powers, in a mechanical sense, it is obvious that Prussia, Austria and France, having between them a number of petty States, have an irresistible temptation to aggrandizement held out to them. Their position to their German and Italian neighbors is paralleled by that of the United States to Central America. The United States are powerful, Mexico is weak. Hence it appears natural—it becomes a settled conviction—a "manifest "desitny" in your minds—that Mexico is destined to be pocketed by Brother Jonathan. In the same way has it been with France, ever since the dismemberment of Germany and the 30 years' war, that she was to pocket the whole of the left bank of the Rhine, was her "manifest destiny." It has also been the "manifest destiny" of Prusia that she was to annex the whole of the smaller German Principalities, and something similar, with important modifications, the "manifest destiny" of Austria. As three "manifest destines" must, by one unfortunate destiny encounter each other, and clash on the same ground, from which results their "manifest destiny" to fight with each other. So long as the surrounding powers are equally strong, so long must Central Europe be the theater of wars and intrigues, for thousands of years, unless the whole existing arrangement of the States is swept away. This explains the solicitude of the Great Powers for the maintenance of the "Balance of Power." and the reason why at every potty court in Europe are Austrian, French, English and Prussian parties. Whichever party is in the ascendant at court the people of the country must work, pay taxes, end go to war after the fashion, and as the interests of the dominant party may demand. These parties fluctuate, almost as often as the weather, hence it is lupos sible that prosperity or a feeling of independence can thrive. The system of the Balance of Power is the very hinge upon which the misery of the greater part of Europe nor which the misery of the greater I don't know when I have been more surprised and pleasantly disappointed than when I first caught a sight of this place from the top of the hotel coach, which took me from the rairoad station at Philipsburgh. And after crossing the bridge to the long straight street which leads up through the town, though at this season it can hardly The next Lecture will be delivered on Friday evening put its best foot forward," the agreeable impression still remained. Not having seen or heard anything in rela-tion to the picture-que situation of the town, I had not in my imagination connected beauty of surrounding scenery, with a town, which I knew only as an outlet for the Le high coal region and a terminus of the New Jersey Central

ABDICATION OF NAPOLEON.

BY THE REV. J. S. C. ABBOTT.

This was the subject of the lecture last evening before the Mechanics' Society. The discourse consisted of a very minute narrative of the events which occurred, from the night ride to Fontainbleau of Napoleon and Caulincourt on the night of March 30, 1813, to the journey of the dethrened Emperor to Elba. These events were related in the lecturer's well known manner, everything adapted to the end of touching the sympathies of the audience being placed in the brightest light, while all that would have an opposite tendency was hidden in the deepest shade. By way of apology, apparently, he closed by remarking in substance, that the allies have thus far, with respect to the bistory and character of their great adversary, had it all their own way; have been accusers, judges, executioners and reporters; and that now twenty-five millions of freemen are called upon to do their victim justice. Railroad. In fact the town occupies a very beautiful, gen tle swell of ground, rising from the Delaware, bounded on the south by the Lehigh and on the north by the Bushkill. The hills in the neighborhood some of which are almost worthy to be called mountains, have beautifully curved outlines, and the more distant ranges are picturesque in a high degree. The surrounding country is of great iertility, and taking the agricultural, and manufacturing facilities of the place into consideration. I can but admire the permy write and pound footies? Commerce of the product of the measure by each get them opening a large trade with the Easton people and a large trade with No. York. The weather the work of the measure by each get them opening a large trade with No. York. The weather the work of the New Jersey Central was carried to the measure by each as the New Jersey Central was carried to the work of the New York market and her facilities for doing basiness, will be likely to continue to make the New Jersey road the grand channel of Easton trade, even after the road down the drew shall be finished, which is already completed to within some eight miles of Philipsburgh. The Leidigh and Baskill flow through deep gorges, and the lofty ridges rising immediately from their banks afford sinations of uncommon beauty from their banks afford sinations of uncommon beauty from the rection of dwellings and pablic buildings. On the node of the lower than the product of the lower than the lower than the product of the lower than the product of the lower than the lower than the product of the lower than the lower than the lower than the product of the lower than the LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. To the Ristor of The N. Y. Tribone.
Sin: In your article the other day on the subject of Railroads in Congress, you were, I think improperly hard on the West. You "hope Congress will give no land to make "Western Railways, until it is settled whether Pennsylvania owns the power to control or monopolize Western "business." This is the substance of your position, though I write from memory. You mean then, that unless the villainous obstructions, opposed by the people of Erie to free transit, are removed or hereafter prevented, we of the West ought not to have any donations of land from Congress. So I read you, and so many others in Washington understeed you.

Now, pray, why are we of the West to be held responsible for the villainies and outrages of Erie! We deplore
and denounce them as much as you can. Were it nocessary, and had they the power, the Western people would settle the question at Erie very quick, and would open railway
communications (and that too without any change of
gauge) across the county of Erie, even if to do so the town
of Erie had to be removed from the face of the earth.
We of the West are suffering deeply from this misorable
Erie crusade. Thousands of dollars worth of property
have already been lost by us, and thousands more are
iccountied.

But for pity's sake don't punish us for others' sins. Wo want railways, even if Erie shall be sunk and its whole territory became a lake. We must come east to New York and New England, and New York and New England must come to us. The very line of railways alluded to, and in reference to the progress of which your article was written, makes a connecting link on the north side of Lake Erie with your City.

Vincennes, St. Louis, Paducah, Memphis, Mobile and Now-Orleans.

We desire to do the very thing that will put it out of the power of the scamps at Erie to prevent us from coming to New York, and we hope to see the East help us.

This thing of sectionizing our country, in appreciating the effect of our railways, is certainly confining the thing to too narrow limits. True, our roads in the West benefit us locally, but there is not one of them, running from the West to or toward the East, but benefits your Eastern people to a vast extent also. In making our line from Faducah to Indianapolis and Toledo we calculate more (or at least as much) upon through than upon local travel and trade. It is to be, and will be, a railway from the Mississippi, at St. Louis and southward, to New York; and who, pray, is or can be more interested in it than New York? Surely, then, New York should not pray that Congress would give no lands to it, or would delay to sid it, and it he outrages of Erie are redressed.

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All who can, should raise their voices, aye and if necessary, there hands against such lawless violence as has solid our history in this instance. The time has passed to me vent vast evil effects from it, but it is not too late to visit the aggressor with such a punishment as will forever prevent the like occurrences again. Pennsylvania has yet to feel deeply for this error. Her cities and her business men miscalculate if they suppose the movement can work them anything but evil. No one will desire association with a State whose laws, or whose law givers, can aid or even tolerate unpunished, in the hope of gain—for a bride (for what is that gain but bribery)—such an utter disregard of law, and justice, and humanity. The raffian crew who destroy and burn and stab the Railroad Company now, will smear their soiled hands over the feir page of their own State's history, and it will be long before that stain can fade entirely away. Plans FOR BUILDING THE FAME.

Sin: The destruction of the City Hall affords an opportunity of carrying out a plan proposed by the subscriber some years since to Mr. Raulet, architect, and by him to the City authorities. It afforded, however, less opportunity for pecu-

authorities. It afforded, however, less opportunity for peculation to those in power than the patching up the old and erection of new buildings at the expense of the City, and of course was laid aside. I take the present opportunity to reproduce it, in the hope that it will receive a more distinctested examination. The United States are in want of sailable buildings for the Federal Courts and other public offices, and were it not for the great value of land in central situations, appropriations would have been long state made for that purpose.

The City requires fire proof buildings for its records and for the offices of the Courts of the Courts, where the and dence of the titles to valuable property are exposed to

party of expression, surpasses any other effort which i happen to have seen of that scalture chied. Mr. M. in the value of a work very legaly, both for its intrinsicional decidence, and because I was in some degree a labor of filements on the part is in author.

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